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Moderated by:

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CORRECTIONS

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Article: OSU students with history of addiction find solidarity, support in Collegiate Recovery Community

Correction: This article had previously left out the full name of the Joan and Tom Skoro Collegiate Recovery Community. Additionally, Jamie King's affiliation with the CRC was incorrect. These issues have been resolved.

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COVER: Photo by Eric Branner, OMN Photographer. Jason Dorsette, director of Advancing Academic Equity for Student Success, leads the 2019 MLK Jr. Peace March. This year, like last, OSU will host a peace march, the Day of Service and other events to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.

Upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. day of service event aims 'to create community and reflect on MLK's vision'

By WILLIAM ROSS
News Contributor

With Martin Luther King Jr. Day upon the horizon, Oregon State University is set to host the Day of Service on Jan. 18 with the goal to honor and continue the work that civil rights activist King set out.

This upcoming Saturday, OSU Community, Engagement and Leadership will host the 10th annual MLK Jr. Day of Service, one of multiple events put on by the school to honor King. This event aims to allow students to get off campus and into the community to give back.

The event will take part across the whole day. Volunteers will group up with an organization of their choice.

Volunteers and workers will meet and check-in at the Memorial Union Horizon Room before heading into the community. The CEL program specialist and OSU student Anabel Mendoza is helping with the preparation and running of the MLK Day of Service event.

"The Day of Service consists of 17 different service projects. These vary tremendously, we will be partnering with Habitat for Humanity, Heartland Humane Society, Trillium Family Services and many others. Other organizations we will be partnering with include Global Community Kitchen and Produce for the People.

The complete list can be found through registration," Mendoza said.

The MLK Day of Service event accommodates those who need assistance, Mendoza said.

The CEL will team up with SafeHaven Humane Society and Meals on Wheels for Craft N' Care. Craft N' Care service projects allow those with less ability and those with families to still be able to contribute to their community in a safe and fun environment. Once signed up, these individuals will make toys for dogs and cats in shelters, according to Mendoza.

The MLK Day of Service is great for anyone who just wants to get involved, according to OSU alumni Jessie Li, who will be attending this year's Day of Service and has been part of the event for the previous three years.

"I'm the kind of person who was very shy and introverted, and when I started participating in these events, it really helped me not only to meet like-minded people, it just felt like we were building a sense of community," Li said.

The goal for CEL is to make the MLK Jr. Day of Service all about building a sense of community for not only the students and volunteers but for those who will be representing the organizations as well.

Li said the CEL makes efforts during the service to bring as many community partners

back for lunch. This allows the opportunity for relationships to build and stay maintained even after the event.

CEL employee and worker for the event, Nolan Gunter, has been a part of the MLK Day of Service since 2019.

According to Gunter, the event will be a great way to learn more about the community. Not only will volunteers get to meet new people, they will also be able to feel rewarded for doing a day of service.

"There is another element that must be present in our struggle that then makes our resistance and nonviolence truly meaningful. That element is reconciliation. Our ultimate end must be the creation of the beloved community," King said in his 1960 speech in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The vision to build a community by having better relations was a goal that could benefit humanity, according to King.

With the day of service, CEL is providing the opportunity for people of all backgrounds to get out and serve the community.

"Know that this is going to be a warm welcoming environment. We all are working towards the same goal, to create community and reflect on MLK's vision," Li said.

Mendoza said all of the events going on



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The annual MLK Day of Service will be held at the Lasells Stewart Center Saturday, Jan. 18. This is one of many events celebrating the late King.

for the day of service will be available on the CEL website. Once registered, people will get to pick the organization they want to partner with for the event. CEL Days of Service welcomes OSU students, staff and faculty, as well as the Corvallis community to partake in making the community a better place, according to Mendoza. Some service projects may have age requirements.

Oregon State University updates smoking, tobacco use policy to ban all forms of tobacco

By MILLICENT DURAND
News Contributor

On Jan. 9, Oregon State University updated its smoking and tobacco use policy to ban the use of all forms of tobacco, including vaping and chewing, on university-owned property.

Steve Clark, the vice president of University Relations and Marketing, released a statement that stated "Oregon State is committed to providing a healthy learning, research and service environment for its students and employees, and healthy community spaces for the public. This new policy is a further and important step in achieving that goal."

The smoke-free policy started in 2012, where OSU banned cigarettes and electronic cigarettes from all university-owned properties, including the Corvallis and Bend campuses. Since then, the state of Oregon also raised the minimum age to buy tobacco products from 18 to 21-years-old.

"Expanding this successful policy to include a prohibition on the use of all tobacco products was a logical extension of the university's existing policy and is consistent with the university's commitment to advance human wellness and a healthy university community," Clark said via email.

The University's policy on smoking and tobacco use on university property states in section 2.2 that its mission is to "help reduce exposure to tobacco smoke and tobacco products, reduce tobacco use, and create opportunities to educate students about tobacco and its harms."

"This is an important policy advancement that reflects the university's commitment to supporting health and wellness for all members of our university community," said Marion Ceraso, an associate professor in the College of Public Health and Human Sciences.

Ceraso said that the university has actually been 100% tobacco-free since October 2019.

"We know that tobacco, in all its forms, damages health and is highly addictive. This 100% tobacco-free policy is compatible with our university's commitment to health, creates a healthier environment for those who are trying to quit, and brings us in line with major public health organizations' recommendations to fully integrate all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco, into tobacco control policies," Ceraso said via email.

The policy enjoys strong support amongst the university population, where according to Clark, two-thirds of students and faculty polled said they supported an extension to the policy implemented in 2012.



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OSU's smoke-free policy began in 2012, where both cigarettes and electronic cigarettes were banned from all university-owned properties.

Roman Cohen, a third-year marketing and business administration student at OSU and a former user of vaping products who recently spoke on a panel regarding vaping usage, does not think the new policy will likely deter students. "The university needs to understand why students are smoking or using tobacco products in the first place and haven't quit. This should include a bigger investment into better mental health resources on campus, to help students

who use tobacco products and other stimulants and depressants to cope with the pressures of school and/or in their general lives," Cohen said via email.

"More awareness through education needs to happen around the products for the general population and especially for marginalized groups who are disproportionately affected by first-hand and second-hand tobacco use," Cohen said.

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OSU has at least 207 gender-inclusive restrooms in at least 75 buildings, according to Gabriel Merrell, the director of access and affirmative action with Equal Opportunity and Access.

*ASOSU pushes for
inclusive hygienic resources*

The MU, SEC will be implementing feminine hygiene products in all restrooms, regardless of gender

By TERESITA GUZMAN NADER
News Correspondent

The Memorial Union and Student Experience Center will be including free feminine hygiene products and installing hygiene bins in all restrooms, regardless of gender. The installation will take place this winter term.

Both the MU and SEC, along with all other student-fee funded buildings were chosen by the Associated Students of Oregon State University to apply the initiative to their restrooms. According to the ASOSU Queer Affairs Coordinator, Julian Chu, this decision was made to fulfill the needs of people that have a menstruation without discriminating by gender and those who cannot afford personal hygiene products.

“With the increasing numbers of homelessness and poverty in Corvallis, this will be able to alleviate student’s budgets to other things such as food/groceries, books, gas, rent, etc.,” said Chu.

According to Chu, this initiative will help students who are struggling financially and aims to help these students attain other necessities without worrying about personal hygiene products.

“We are adding these resources to all bathrooms, as not all students who menstruate are female-identified, some may identify as LGBTQIA+, male, other, etc. Those students may not be comfortable entering a specific bathroom if we provided these resources only in a specific bathroom, and would exclude them from receiving these resources,” Chu said via email.

The initiative was proposed by ASOSU. Initially, the leader of the initiative was the Women’s Affairs Coordinator at ASOSU, Eve Selbie. However, due to other priorities, Selbie was unable to continue leading the initiative. The initiative is now being lead by Chu.

“As someone who menstruates, having access to free products for a normal bodily function will alleviate stress in situations where I may not have a certain product on me and am in need,” Kylie Boenisch, vice president of ASOSU said via email. “Products for other normal bodily functions are free in our everyday life, such as toilet paper, tissues, etc. Access to products is not a privilege, it’s a right.”

In an email, Deb Mott, Director of the Memorial Union, said she is happy to see how the ASOSU administration was forward-thinking in requesting the hygienic resources that are going to be available in all bathrooms regardless of gender.

“The MU and SEC were the first ones to start this and we hope for the other buildings as well to find a way to provide these services for free as some locations have limited budgets to do so,” said Chu. The installation of hygiene bins and dispensers for the MU and SEC will cost about \$2,000. This cost will also cover the replacement of the old dispensers, which needed to be replaced due to their poor condition. The new dispensers will not require a coin since they will be free for all OSU community members.

Last term, the directors of each student fee-funded building such as the MU, SEC, Human Services Resource Center, Family Resource

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**LET’S TALK
ABOUT TUITION.**

The University Budget Committee (UBC) has begun meeting to discuss recommendations for tuition rates for the 2019-20 academic year.

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ASOSU President, Rachel Josephson (left), and Kylie Boenisch, vice president of ASOSU (right), stand together in front of the Memorial Union.

ASOSU election registration deadline upcoming

By JADE MINZLAFF
News Contributor

The Associated Students of Oregon State University is holding an election for open positions, and the deadline to register is Wednesday, Jan. 22 at midnight.

ASOSU is OSU's student government organization, and aims to give students a voice in university affairs through democratic representation.

For students interested in learning more about running for office, the final mandatory election information session will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, from 5-6 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 206.

Online election information sessions are also available on the elections page of the ASOSU website and feature a video-version of the presentation.

Kylie Boenisch, vice president of ASOSU and fourth-year student in environmental engineering, has been involved in ASOSU since her first year, where she started in the House of Representatives. Boenisch said she feels her leadership experience from ASOSU has benefitted her both personally and professionally.

"My communication skills, leadership capacity, multitasking ability and overall confidence have improved significantly," Boenisch said in a statement via email. "In terms of accomplishment, I truly believe that the work that ASOSU does on campus positively impacts the lives of students. This organization does everything from programming to legislation to policy change."

Services provided by ASOSU include Student Legal Services, which offer students prepaid legal advice and representation, SafeRide, a transportation service, and the Office of Advocacy, which helps students negotiate with university faculty and leadership.

Boenisch said writing impactful pieces of legislation and introducing sanitary hygiene bins and free menstrual products to the SEC and MU were some of the highlights of her career within ASOSU.

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Sister Richard and Sister Cook of the Latter Day Saints Student Association brave the driving wind and rain to set up a booth near the Memorial Union.

'Arctic high pressure' to extend into Pacific Northwest in coming week

Oregon Department of Transportation suggests everyone prepare for hazardous road conditions

By ALEX GAUB
News Contributor

Winter term has kicked off with some wet weather, and reports show that Corvallis may contend with a cold front that could bring snow. With snow comes the chance that it could get difficult for students and staff to commute to work or school, and the chance that classes could be delayed or altogether canceled.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the El Nino Southern Oscillation (ENSO) that often influences winter weather patterns is neutral this year.

"Without either El Nino or La Nina conditions, short-term climate patterns like the Arctic Oscillation will drive winter weather and could result in large swings in temperature and precipitation," said Mike Halpert, deputy director of NOAA's Climate Prediction Center.

These large swings in temperature and precipitation could potentially bring snow in the valley, large amounts of snow in the upper Cascades, and the coldest temperatures of the year according to NOAA scientists.

"During the next week, arctic high pressure is forecast to extend south from Canada into the Pacific Northwest," said Brad Pugh, a meteorologist with NOAA's Climate Prediction Center.

Deciding what to do in case of inclement weather on campus falls to OSU's Incident Management Team. Members of the team

will come together in case of an incident such as snowfall to make a recommendation to the president of the university as to what steps should be taken to decrease the likelihood of accidents.

Emergency Preparedness Manager Michael Bamberger's job is to monitor the weather. That means waking up at 3:30 a.m. to gather reports, and should he deem it necessary, to get members of the Incident Management Team on a conference call to discuss recommendations to modify hours.

"We look at it as modifying the hours versus shut-down or start early," said Bamberger. "We could choose to send students home early, yet still have basketball or a sporting event that goes on."

OSU is more likely to hold classes than other schools in the area, such as Linn-Benton Community College. This is due to the number of students who live on or near campus, and the number of staff that live nearby. Half of the 10,000 faculty and staff live within a 20-mile radius of campus.

In the case of snow, OSU facilities go into overdrive working to clear paths to the most integral buildings and services. Priority falls to services like Student Health Services and dining hall facilities. OSU is also what is known as a core school, which means that if snow were to limit access to outlying buildings, the most crucial would still be accessible. This is due to OSU's energy infrastructure that pumps steam through tunnels under sidewalks on

the main thoroughfares.

Bamberger hopes to have notifications of closures out by 6 a.m. This way information is available for students and staff as they wake up and get ready to hit the road.

The OSU community can stay updated about closures through the OSU web page, Facebook, Twitter and OSU Alert. There is also the OSU Emergency Information Line—541-737-8000. This number provides updated information without clogging up the public safety dispatch line.

In the case of hazardous road conditions in the following weeks, Angela Beers Seydel, a public information officer with the Oregon Department of Transportation suggests that everyone be prepared. Beers Seydel advises everyone to have a full tank of gas, warm clothes, food, water, a blanket, a shovel, and other emergency supplies.

"The time to think is now," Beers Seydel said. ODOT will be working 24 hours a day, seven days a week to clear the roads if the weather calls for it, but she believes safety is a community effort.

"If you drive in snow and ice, be prepared to use your chains, and practice putting them on and taking them off before you need them," Beers Seydel said.

She advises using Tripcheck.com before driving or traveling, and checking it often to stay updated on the current road conditions.

"If you don't feel comfortable, don't go," Beers Seydel said.

Chinese Student Scholar Association to host lantern festival for the first time in China Night history

By ADRIANA GUTIERREZ
News Contributor

The Chinese Student Scholar Association will host their annual China Night on Feb. 9 at the LaSells Stewart Center in celebration of Chinese Lunar New Year.

The CSSA will also be including the Lantern Festival for the first time in the history of China Night at OSU to the festivities. 2020's Lantern Festival will take place on Feb. 8, commemorating the return of spring and the reunion of family.

Along with celebrating the new year, the club is also hoping to pay tribute to the Lantern Festival and the Spring Festival. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner, where traditional foods will be served.

"The key point [of the dinner] is tang yuan... people eat it with [their] family, celebrating the end of the festival" said Peifeng Zhang, the president of CSSA.

Tang yuan are a large staple of the usual meal served at a traditional dinner. They are small rice balls with a rice exterior and sweet syrup or fillings on the inside.

Zhang remembers Chinese Lunar New Year as a time when "people are sitting together, the whole family, eating a specific food, [and] the country is celebrating it together," said Zhang.



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The annual China Night, hosted by the Chinese Student Scholar Association, will take place on Feb.

In her memory, playing with her brother and cousin when she was young and parents making traditional food together were things she loved about the celebration.

The dinner will continue on after 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., in which a set of performances will take

place. The main parts of the celebration will be centered around the traditional dancing and vocal performances, according to Zhang. They are also taking applications for other students who would like to perform a special talent at the event.

The celebration of Chinese Lunar New Year has been celebrated throughout China for over 3,000 years and will be celebrated this year on Jan. 25. It is heavily based on the connections to families and is spent eating and celebrating with members of your family throughout the month.

"In America, we are foreigners, second-language speakers, so we come to a new country as a freshman and they are new here, they are not familiar and they are alone; so that's why we're doing [China Night]... to make them feel like they're right at home; their family is here," said Zhang.

"I help our leader to think about how to organize China Night... last year was my first year at OSU and I [went] to China Night and I loved to play the games and win the prizes," said Ruixuan Vang, member of CSSA.

Despite the night being a way for Chinese students to feel at home during the holidays, CSSA wants to make it clear that China Night is not just an event for Chinese students at OSU.

"We want to introduce our culture to more American students and American people," said Zhang. "I want people to know about our traditional dancing, clothing and food. Everything Americans know about China is about politics... so why can't we influence their judgment to think about culture?"

Death of pedestrian using crosswalk prompts protest to replace burnt-out lights

By WILLIAM ROSS
News Contributor

On Friday, a protest was held on the 1000 block of Southwest 3rd Street, after a car hit an 11-year-old girl due to a burnt-out street light on Jan. 8.

The protest began at 2:30 p.m., with the goal to get drivers to pay attention to the crosswalk. Signs displaying the words, "slow down" were placed at the scene, and drivers honked their horns and waved at the protesters as they drove by.

Dan Rockwell was one of the two protesters running the event. He is a Corvallis local and lives down the street from where the accident took place. Dan is a frequent biker of the highway while traveling between home and work.

"I didn't know that person, but I live down the road and I had to do something," Dan said.

They put together the protest to create awareness around the non-functioning street light, and asked drivers to slow down while traveling on the highway. According to Dan, he was trying to make a change by advocating for a repair to the burnt-out light on the crosswalk.

"Oregon Department of Transportation, city of Corvallis, the mayor, someone needs to change the light. Stop arguing about paying the

bill and get it fixed," Dan said.

Dan was protesting alongside his mother Cloudy Rockwell, who also is a resident of Corvallis. Both Rockwells were at the sight of the incident during the protest, and held signs that were directed at the drivers passing by.

While crossing the road to continue the protest, Dan had to halt walking across the street for a truck that did not stop when the flashing lights appeared, the center refuge island light did not light up.

"It's very dangerous, you can't be aware if you don't know about the lights," Cloudy said once she could cross the road.

While the protest was in full motion, Cloudy was in full communication with her husband about what was going on.

According to Cloudy, her husband was calling the legislature, mayor's office and ODOT. To let them know about the urgent need to get a new light put in the crosswalk.

While driving her daughter on the highway, Devon Quick saw the protest the Rockwells had formed and ended up talking to them about what was going on.

"It's very uncomfortable to walk here. We know how dark this area can get, making it scary to walk across or drive through," Quick said.

In the middle of the protest, Dan turned on bike lights attached to his coat. This was to



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Dan Rockwell and his mother Cloudy Rockwell stand outside the First Alternative Natural Foods Co-op to protest the non-functioning crosswalk light.

keep himself safe from oncoming traffic as the protest went on into the evening. 7:30 p.m. is when the protest began to wrap up.

"I want [the light] back, it's a deadly crosswalk," Dan said.

Two deaths have happened at the 1000 block of Southwest 3rd Street crosswalk since the light burnt out, according to Dan.

As the protest continued, Corvallis police officers remained on the highway where the

accident happened. Officers continually pulled drivers over who were speeding on the road.

According to Dan, the whole point of the protest was to inform whoever is in charge of fixing the light to do it now. The protest was also meant to educate not only motorists, but also pedestrians on the dangers of the crosswalk.

"I'm not angry at the motorist. I'm just sad. The emotion that got me out here was sadness, heartbreak," Dan said.

OSU beats Arizona in close road win



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OSU guard Mikayla Pivec (#0) and guard Kat Tudor (#22) work with teammates in a home game in Gill Coliseum during the 2017-2018 season. Pivec and Tudor, now seniors, played key roles versus Arizona.

By **BRADY AKINS**
Sports Contributor

With 1.4 seconds left on the game clock, senior guard Mikayla Pivec hit a go-ahead basket in the fourth quarter to give Oregon State a 63-61 lead over the Arizona Wildcats on Jan. 10.

From there, the Beavers were able to hang on for the win in the final second. The Wildcats got one last chance to take the lead, but OSU redshirt junior guard Destiny Slocum was able to block the shot of Arizona's junior guard Aari McDonald as time expired.

It was a fitting final quarter for a game that had been tightly contested throughout. The Wildcats went into the game with a 13-1 record and a national rank of No. 18 in the nation. Against Oregon State, Arizona proved they were worthy of their top 25 billing, going toe to toe with OSU and never letting them run away with a big lead despite a strong first half from the No. 3 ranked Beavers.

Oregon State ended the first half with a rebounding advantage of 23-12, including seven offensive rebounds in the first period. The Beavers have been strong on the glass all season and currently rank fourth in the NCAA in rebound margin.

Oregon State also played well beyond the arc. The PAC-12's best team in three point percentage once again had a strong first half, closing out the first 20 minutes by shooting seven for 15 from the three point line. But despite a strong opening half where the Beavers hit their shots and controlled the rebounding advantage, Arizona kept their deficit at the end of the first half to six.

The Wildcats were able to keep pace with Oregon State through a strong day on defense. By the end of the first half, the aggressive Arizona defensive effort held Oregon State to 12 for 30 total shots on field goals while forcing

nine turnovers. Going into the second half, the Wildcats defense continued to play aggressive and the two teams traded momentum through the final two quarters.

Up by 11 points nearly halfway through the third quarter, the Beavers had a chance to pull away with their double digit lead. But the momentum Oregon State began to build up through a fast start in the third quarter came to a close when the Wildcats fired back with a 10-0 run in the back half of the third period.

The Arizona scoring streak ended with a four-point play from OSU senior guard Kat Tudor that put the Beavers up 49-44. Momentum shifted back and forth through the final quarter, with both teams trading the lead and tying the final score before the game winning basket from Pivec.

Pivec, Oregon State's leading scorer and rebounder, finished with a double-double against the Wildcats, shooting seven for 12 for field goals with 17 points total along with 10 rebounds and six assists. Despite finishing a quiet first half with five points, Pivec came on strong in the second to end the game as the Beavers' leading scorer.

The strong night from Pivec helped boost Oregon State to their 15th win of the season and their third win in the PAC-12. Following their win in Tucson, Ariz., the Beavers were one of two undefeated teams left in the country. PAC-12 competitor and No. 8 UCLA was also 15-0 heading into their Sunday matchup. With the two teams ranked ahead of the Beavers both losing earlier in the week, Oregon State now has a chance to earn the nation's top ranking.

The Beavers faced Arizona State following the Sun Devils' upset against the Oregon Ducks. Oregon State played Arizona State on Jan. 12 in Tempe, Ariz.

OSU will return to Gill Coliseum on Friday, Jan. 17 when they will take on the California Golden Bears at 7 p.m.

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Oregon State falls to Sun Devils at home

Beavers look to improve defense, consistency in future conference games

By CLAIRE PLATT
Sports Contributor

The Oregon State Men's Basketball team struggled to overcome the Arizona State in their PAC-12 home opener on Thursday, Jan. 9 at Gill Coliseum. The loss came after the Sun Devils held the lead over the Beavers for most of the game.

The 76-82 loss put the Beavers at 11-4 for the season with a 1-2 PAC-12 record. The Sun Devils climbed to 10-5 heading into their matchup versus Oregon and placed them at 1-1 in the PAC-12.

Oregon State started the PAC-12 season 1-1 after losing to the Utah Utes on Jan. 3. This has been the best start for the Beavers in PAC-12 play since former OSU point guard Gary Payton's senior 1989-90 season.

From tip-off, the Sun Devils played aggressively and strong with the ball. The Beavers competed but ended the first half down 11 points to Arizona State with a score of 25-36.

Both OSU junior guard Ethan Thompson and senior forward Tres Tinkle each put up 22 points for the Beavers while ASU junior guard Remy Martin led the Sun Devils with 24 points.

"I have confidence in this team every single night we step on this court," Thompson said about the team's younger roster.

OSU senior forward Kylor Kelly was the only other player for OSU to get into the double digits and scored 10 points against ASU.

"I think just coming out of the gate with the jump, it's been a thing where we wait until the last couple minutes to make it run, play with some passion," Tinkle said. "I don't think it's been anything crazy they're doing defensively....We need to stop our bad shots at the rim and giving them too many looks defensively. We gotta come out of the jump aggressive, myself included."

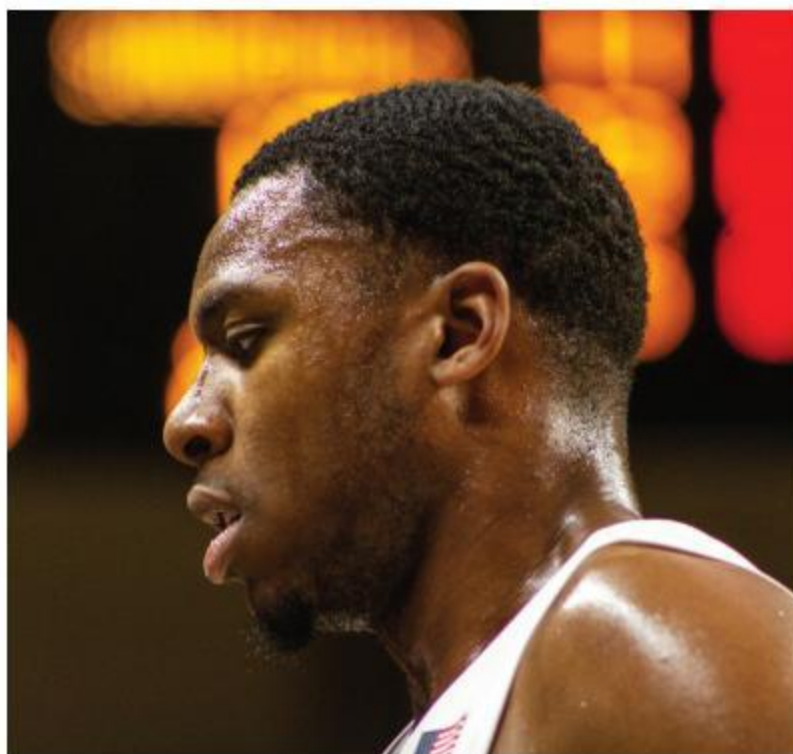
Tinkle has been named to the Wooden Award Midseason Top 25 and is closing the gap between himself and Payton who currently is the all-time leading scorer in Oregon State Men's Basketball history. Tinkle needs 214 more points to surpass Payton during his senior season.

With 9:34 left in the game, the Sun Devils took their biggest lead at 62-45 thanks to Martin's jump shot. Soon after, Arizona State fouled OSU freshman guard Jarod Lucas, sending him to the line where he



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TOP LEFT: OSU junior guard Sean Miller-Moore (#1) stays focused on helping advance an offensive play against ASU junior guard Alonzo Verge Jr. (#11).
TOP RIGHT: OSU junior guard Ethan Thompson (#5) goes up for a shot while a Sun Devils defender attempts a block. Thompson scored 22 points versus ASU.
BOTTOM LEFT: OSU junior forward Alfred Hollins (#4) takes a pause in the Beavers' matchup versus the Sun Devils in Oregon State's first home PAC-12 matchup.
BOTTOM RIGHT: OSU freshman guard Gianni Hunt (#0) tries to dribble past ASU freshman guard Jaelen House (#10). Hunt played a total of 14 minutes against ASU.



sank both free throws. Shooting stats at .762 behind the line, Lucas holds the California record for career free throws and showed his skill at the line.

Arizona State soon retaliated, successfully keeping the score in their favor despite Oregon State's best efforts.

"It was a tough loss, tough way to open things up at home....We showed some fight but we have got to get a lot better defensively. I mean on the ball, off the ball, at the rim," OSU head coach Wayne Tinkle said. "For whatever reason, all the things we worked on, we are just too inconsistent with it."

Tinkle also recognized the Beavers' inability to beat the Sun Devils in battling for the ball.

"They were very aggressive. They were reaching, scratching, clawing, hacking and we were very soft with the ball," Tinkle said.

Tinkle said the team will also need to be working on their defense this

season to better compete with the PAC-12 this season.

Oregon State hosted the Arizona Wildcats on Sunday, Jan. 12 in Gill Coliseum. The Beavers will then travel north to play both Washington and Washington State.

OSU Wrestling gains confidence with home win

Victories over ranked opponents contribute to Beavers' win over Northern Colorado

By ANDRES DE LOS SANTOS
Sports Contributor

After defeating No. 22 ranked Michigan in Ann Arbor on Jan. 5, the No. 24 Oregon State Men's Wrestling team returned to Gill Coliseum on Jan. 10 and defeated out-of-conference rival Northern Colorado by a score of 21-12.

The Beavers, now 4-1 as a team on the season, won seven out of the 10 bouts that night, including victories for multiple OSU wrestlers over opponents who were nationally ranked higher than them.

OSU redshirt junior Devan Turner, ranked nationally at No. 19 for the 133 pounds weight class, defeated his opponent in Northern Colorado freshman and No. 17 ranked Mousha Schwartz by a score of 7-1.

Turner, who won the Mountaineer Open back in November, recently placed 6th at the Southern Scuffle wrestling tournament on Jan. 2. He managed to earn three takedowns during his match on Jan. 10 and with an extra point for riding time, Turner defeated Schwartz and earned cheers from the crowd when his arm was raised in victory.

"I feel good," Turner said about his ranked win and his performance. "I think you can always wrestle better. I mean, I haven't peaked yet, I'm peaking at nationals, that's the plan."

Turner's win improved his record to 17 wins



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OSU redshirt junior wrestler Adam Rateb works to pin his opponent versus Northern Colorado.

and 7 losses on the season.

OSU redshirt Junior Aaron Olmos in the 165 pounds weight class beat No. 25 nationally ranked Austin Matthews by a score of 9-3. With the help of four takedowns and an escape point, Olmos defeated Matthews, a win that helped in OSU's defeat over Northern Colorado.

"I personally, from last year, have had a lot of growth, just in my weight cut, in my training,

just coming off injury last year," Olmos said about his win. "This year, I'm healthy, so I'm feeling confident every time I step on the mat."

Olmos improved his record to seven wins and eight losses on the season.

OSU redshirt senior Colt Doyle, ranked No. 33 in the 184 pounds weight class, beat his opponent, No. 28 ranked Alan Clothier, by a score of 4-2. Doyle recently placed 8th at the

Southern Scuffle wrestling tournament.

"I lost to that guy twice in the last eight days. I lost to him twice at scuffle, went back to the room, had to work on what I worked on, and tonight, it worked out, so it feels awesome," said Doyle. "You can always do better. I'm never satisfied, I always want to keep achieving, and it's a good win under my belt."

Doyle improved his record to 13 wins and seven losses on the season.

The Beavers also earned wins from redshirt freshman Brandon Kaylor at 125 pounds, redshirt sophomore Grant Willits at 141 pounds, redshirt freshman J.J. Dixon at 197 pounds, and redshirt junior Jamarcus Grant at heavyweight. The victories over Northern Colorado boosted the Beavers' confidence both as a team and as individuals.

"We have a great team comradery right now. Everybody is positive," Willits said about the team's win. "We got a good win in Michigan, we got a good win now. I know they thought that they could maybe blank our team, but we came out here and showed them whats up."

Oregon State will be compete against No. 7 Arizona State next week in Tempe, Ariz. at 6 p.m., marking the first PAC-12 dual meet for both teams.

The Beavers will be on the road until Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. where the Beavers will be taking on Wyoming in Gill Coliseum.

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NOV 5 - W, 87-67

IOWA STATE
NOV 9 - W, 80-74

UC SANTA BARBARA
NOV 20 - W, 78-67

GRAMBLING STATE
NOV 23 - W, 80-58

PORTLAND STATE
DEC 1 - W, 81-76

ARKANSAS - PINE BLUFF
DEC 14 - W, 80-46

NORTH DAKOTA
DEC 29 - W, 83-66

ARIZONA STATE
JAN 9 - L, 76-82

ARIZONA
JAN 12 - 7 P.M.

UCLA
JAN 23 - 8 P.M.

USC
JAN 25 - 2 P.M.

OREGON
FEB 8 - 7:30 P.M.

UTAH
FEB 13 - 6 P.M.

COLORADO
FEB 15 - 7 P.M.

STANFORD
MAR 5 - 6 P.M.

CALIFORNIA
MAR 7 - 1:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UC IRVINE (WNIT)
NOV 9 - W, 86-57

PACIFIC (WNIT)
NOV 11 - W, 69-57

DEPAUL (WNIT)
NOV 14 - W, 98-77

MISSOURI STATE (WNIT)
NOV 17 - W, 80-69

SOUTHERN UTAH
NOV 21 - W, 95-45

HAWAII
DEC 6 - W, 64-32

UTAH STATE
DEC 14 - W, 75-46

CSU BAKERSFIELD
DEC 29 - W, 69-50

UTAH
JAN 3 - W, 77-48

COLORADO
JAN 5 - W, 72-60

CALIFORNIA
JAN 17 - 7 P.M.

STANFORD
JAN 19 - 12 P.M.

OREGON
JAN 26 - 1 P.M.

ARIZONA STATE
FEB 7 - 8 P.M.

ARIZONA
FEB 9 - 12 P.M.

WASHINGTON
FEB 28 - 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON STATE
MAR 1 - 12 P.M.

WRESTLING

ORANGE & BLACK DUEL
OCT 30 - 7 P.M.

MIKE CLOCK OPEN
NOV 17 - ALL DAY
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JAN 10 - W, 21-12

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JAN 31 - 7 P.M.

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LITTLE ROCK
FEB 15 - 1 P.M.

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FEB 22 - 3 P.M.

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NOV 22 - 7 P.M.

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ILLINOIS
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O.S.U. our hats are off to you.
Beavers, Beavers, fighters through and through.
We'll cheer through-out the land,
We'll root for every stand,
That's made for old O.S.U. Rah-rah-rah

Watch our team go tearing down the field.
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Hail to old O.S.U.

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On the community within student government, Boenisch said, "I am beyond proud and honored to work with such amazing and capable folks. "Every member of ASOSU's Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches is impeccable."

ASOSU President, Rachel Josephson, a fourth-year biochemistry pre-law student at OSU, said that she feels ASOSU has given her more opportunities on campus.

"Personally, being in ASOSU has opened countless doors for me and connected me with so many incredible and inspiring people, especially students. It has put me in touch with so many pieces of the OSU community in both direct and indirect ways. I have learned in-depth about budgeting processes, how higher education ties so closely to the Oregon legislature, how universities are operated, what it means to be a leader, and so much more surrounding both university and state policy," Josephson said.

ASOSU also aids in decision making done by school leadership, including the determination of incidental student fees.

Safi Ahmad, fifth-year industrial engineering student and Student Fee Committee chair, said he feels that ASOSU leadership gives students the power to make tangible decisions about the

"ASOSU is truly for the students by the students."

Kylie Boenisch
ASOSU vice president

school's financial plans.

"I think the value is really direct because we deal with finances that impact students. So, these incidental fees that the Student Fee Committee has control over is authority given by state legislature to us. So, I think that's really critical to know that they think we're an important piece. We're the only student-led committee on campus that really impacts your finances," Ahmad said.

Determination of incidental student fees are just one part of the work ASOSU does on campus, and they are one of the most direct ways that student government impacts the educational experience of their fellow OSU students.

On the value of running for a leadership position, Josephson said she feels that being a part of student government is a way to learn, make connections, and contribute to deciding the future of OSU.

"For me, being in ASOSU has allowed me to see all of the powerful, impactful, and hard-working students that wake up every day and, while also pursuing their degree, work towards making the lives of others better," Josephson said.

Boenisch encouraged students to apply for candidacy regardless of major.

"ASOSU is truly for the students by the students. I encourage all students to consider running for a position or to even stop by our office in the Student Experience Center, room 250," Boenisch said.

Candidate registration forms can be found online on the ASOSU website under "Elections."

HYGIENE, Continued from Page 4

Center and the Dixon Recreation Center agreed to meet with Student Health Services to discuss how to provide the resources for the initiative.

"These resources are a part of our work that reflects our values of service, inclusion and accountability to the OSU community," Mott said via email. "As the campus student union, the MU endeavors to support the differing necessities of life all students require."

According to Chu, the initiative will try to have a similar system like the one the cultural resource centers used to have in 2018-2019 when they partnered with the SHS, where the dispensers would be stocked up every one to two weeks with tampons and pads.

"Providing these services to all genders is absolutely necessary in serving the needs of the student body and also to shape an inclusive future students want to see, and that the world needs," Rachel Josephson, ASOSU president, said via email. Josephson said she is enthusiastic about these changes and how quickly these changes were made. People from many areas have come together to accomplish this initiative, which Josephson said she finds exciting.

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The University Budget Committee (UBC) has begun meeting to discuss recommendations for tuition rates for the 2019-20 academic year.

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Darstaad: Trump's impeached, fair trial needed

American people have right to know what Trump Administration has done

By **HALEY DARSTAAD**
Columnist

A fair trial is needed in order for the American people to fully understand what the Trump administration has done.

Senators have stated throughout the impeachment process that they will not conduct a fair trial.

While the Senate does have full control over how the trial will be conducted, this is not fair to the American people.

On Dec. 18, the president of the United States was impeached under two articles presented by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee. The two articles voted on are abuse of power and obstruction of justice.

Almost all Democrats in the Oregon House of Representatives voted to impeach the president, though Rep. Greg Walden was the only Oregon representative to oppose the impeachment of the president. As of Jan. 9, 50.2% of Americans support impeachment of Trump; however, 47.7% support removal from office.

"These are impeachable offenses," Peter Defasio, Oregon Democrat of the 4th Congressional District, said in a press release about his decision to vote for impeachment.

Calif. Democrat Nancy Pelosi, Speaker of the U.S. House, announced Friday that this week,

the House of Representatives will work towards a resolution to appoint impeachment managers and transmit the articles of impeachment over to the Senate.

Now the articles will be given to the Senate to conduct a trial to either remove the president from office or to acquit him. The Senate, according to the Constitution, has the sole power to decide how to conduct the trial.

Professor Rorie Solberg at Oregon State University said that the Senate now gets to decide how to move forward with the trial.

There are concerns of impartiality, especially of Ky. Republican Mitch McConnell, Senate Majority Leader, who has stated that he will look towards the White House for guidance during this process.

"There is nothing in the Constitution that says that [Mitch McConnell] has to remain aloof from the White House and there is nothing that says it has to be an independent process," Solberg said.

What is more interesting is the fact the majority leader in the Senate holds less power than that of the speaker of the U.S. House during this process.

McConnell will hold the same amount of power as Ore. Democrat Sen. Ron Wyden. This means that even though some senators have been saying that there will be little to no testimony, a senator could request testimony

and it would be brought to the floor for debate.

Professor Steven Shay at OSU said that the U.S. House speaker has always had more power over the majority than the majority leader in the Senate.

It's important to know what is happening

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Haley Darstaad
Columnist

with the trial because these are the people that were voted in to represent their constituents.

"If people wonder why elections matter, this is clearly a case because we as citizens surrender a certain amount of power to those we elect to office. Those people can do things that no one else can do. I can't vote on whether or not the president should be removed from office, but

there are two people in the state of Oregon who can," said Shay.

It's important that there will be testimony during this trial, making it a fair trial. This is because while it is less likely that Trump will be removed from office, any information that comes out is important for the American people to know.

A fair trial is needed to ensure that the American people are educated on what is going on and what Trump may or may not have done.

With the 2020 election in November, any information that comes out in the trial will help American voters make educated votes on who they want representing them as the president of the United States.

While it is unlikely to swing Trump supporters, this could swing some Republicans to cross party lines if what comes out during the trial is negative and shows Trump did do what he has been charged with.

Though senators hold complete control of the process, a few senators need to stand up and request for testimony and documents to make sure the trial is fair.

The American people have a right to know what happened and this trial will help keep the citizens of America informed about the actions of Trump and whether or not he attempted to abuse his power as the president and obstructed justice.



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SHS: FAQs for IUDs

By SHS SEXUAL HEALTH TEAM

The Birds and the Beavs is a weekly column answering your questions on the topics of sexual health, consent, and relationships, written by the Oregon State University Sexual Health Team.

This week's column answers some of our most asked questions about intrauterine devices (IUD). The IUD is a small, t-shaped device, made of plastic or copper, that can be inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy by interfering with sperm mobility and preventing them from reaching and fertilizing an egg. An IUD must be inserted by a medical care professional, and is highly effective, with more than a 99% efficacy rating, and can last between 3 to 12 years depending on the type of IUD. To learn more about the IUD, and other contraception methods, you can visit <https://studenthealth.oregonstate.edu/wellness/safer-sex>.

Q: Can I use tampons with an IUD?

A: A tampon should absolutely not interfere with your IUD. While an inserted tampon and an IUD may exist in close proximity, they are separated by the cervix, and should never come in contact with each other. If you find that your IUD, or its strings, are anywhere near the outside of your vagina, where your tampon strings are, you should see your healthcare provider.

Q: Will my partner be able to feel my IUD?

A: Your partner shouldn't be able to feel your IUD. What they may feel, are the strings that are connected to the IUD and hang slightly out

of the cervix, but most partners report not being able to feel these strings. If your partner can feel them, and that bothers them, your healthcare provider may be able to trim them. Also keep in mind, that over time the strings usually soften, so if you're recently had your IUD inserted, give the strings a chance to do so.

Q: How soon after an IUD is inserted is it effective?

A: This answer depends on the kind of IUD inserted, and when the insertion takes place. With a non-hormonal IUD, such as Paragard, the IUD is effective immediately after it is inserted. For the hormonal IUD, it will be effective immediately only if it is inserted within 7 days of the start of your period. If it is not within these 7 days, it can take a full week to take effect, and you should continue to use back-up barrier methods, such as external or internal condoms.

Q: Can I remove my own IUD?

A: While you may have heard more than one anecdote about individuals removing their own IUDs, it's not something that we recommend. While IUD removal is typically safe, it should take place with your healthcare provider. This also gives you the opportunity to discuss your options after having the IUD removed, and your plans for your reproductive health going forward.

Q: Can an IUD perforate your uterus?

A: While uncommon, the IUD can get stuck in or puncture the uterus for about 1 in 2,000 individuals during insertion. Some factors may make someone more likely to experience a perforation, such as individuals who are breast-

feeding or have given birth in the last month due to the muscle of the uterus being softer than usual at those times.

If a perforation is noticed immediately, your healthcare provider will stop the insertion. The uterus typically takes about a week to heal, and then the individual may have another IUD inserted if they wish to. If a perforation goes unrecognized at the time of insertion, the individual may experience bleeding or discomfort. If you suspect that your IUD may not be working properly, consult your healthcare provider.



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Letter to the Editor: Yang's platform will harm the poor

Voting for Andrew Yang is reckless. I know many Yang supporters. I like those Yang supporters as people, however, voting for him might likely be one of the most reckless actions one can take in this primary season.

Why? While I agree with the idea of Universal Basic Income (UBI), the policy of which referred to by the Yang camp as the "Freedom Dividend", I don't agree with Yang's UBI proposal, where it is simply a simply veiled excuse to cut social services to the poor, including food stamps and disability benefits, which even his own FAQ admits, saying that people who are disabled will have to pick between the "Freedom Dividend" and Social Security Benefits.

Yang would be a disaster for this country, and anyone who supports him is in favor of making life more difficult for the poor, one way or another.

Millicent Durand
Fourth-year sociology student

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YAYS & NAYS



The Barometer lists OSU's favorite and least favorite things this week.

YAYS

- YAY for MLK Jr. weekend coming up
- YAY for Women's Basketball being a powerhouse
- YAY for holding onto the faint hope that we might get a snow day soon

NAYS

- NAY to getting locked out of buildings and getting soaked
- NAY to weather forecasts promising snow and changing their minds
- NAY to having tests already

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Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Physical action gets results. Don't reveal your secrets all at once, with Venus in Pisces. Maintain mystery. Fantasies abound. Allow yourself more quiet time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're extra popular this month, with Venus in Pisces. Social activities benefit your career. Share your heart with friends and allies. Pull together for common cause.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Home recharges you to grab career opportunities. Take charge this month, with Venus in Pisces. Pass a test and rise a level. Do the homework.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Communication and transportation channels flow more freely. Travel, explore and study, with Venus in Pisces this month. Plan your next adventure. Discover new worlds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Find a sweet deal. Expect expenditures. Review family finances this month, with Venus in Pisces, and discover ways to save. Increase your assets.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Personal insights benefit. Partnerships flower, with Venus in Pisces. Collaborate on a creative project. Use your magnetism and charm. Build and strengthen long-term connections.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Get into a fun and productive work phase, with Venus in Pisces. Physical performance can provide exceptional results. Prioritize health, wellness and fitness this month.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Artistic efforts work in your favor. You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Pisces. Savor and create beauty this month. Share your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Feather your love nest. You're more domestic, with Venus in Pisces this month. Increase your family's comfort level. Savor simple home cooking. Recharge for professional growth.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Document your exploration and research. You especially love learning, with Venus in Pisces. Creativity flourishes. Words flow with ease. Write and share your discoveries.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Silver flows into shared accounts. Gather new income. This month with Venus in Pisces can get profitable. Infuse heart into your work and it pays.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Rely on a strong partnership. Dress like the star you are with Venus in your sign. Try a new style or look. You're especially irresistible.

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- 4 Spanish houses
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- 14 Dr.'s group
- 15 Scarlett of fiction
- 16 African river
- 17 Server of shots
- 18 Manicurist's tool
- 20 Word with sprawl or renewal
- 22 Norse trickster
- 23 Walrus feature
- 24 Made stuff up
- 26 Like Mattel's Cathy doll
- 28 Eponymous '60s-'80s "Airways" entrepreneur
- 33 Like desperate straits
- 34 Send with a stamp
- 35 Old Detroit brewer
- 39 Like frozen roads
- 40 Resolves out of court
- 42 Paris summer
- 43 Spot for a friendly kiss
- 45 Bit of cat talk
- 46 Mennen lotion
- 47 Attacker or defender of online information systems
- 50 Water heater
- 53 Nuremberg no
- 54 German auto
- 55 Movie lab assistant

Down

- 1 "Forbidden" fragrance
- 2 Actor Epps
- 3 Bakery item Jerry stole from an old woman in a classic "Seinfeld" episode
- 4 Fooled in a swindle
- 5 "Figured it out!"
- 6 Windsurfing need
- 7 Guthrie of folk
- 8 Quarterback tackling stat
- 9 Biol. or ecol.
- 10 Toaster snack
- 11 Data to enter
- 12 Spew out
- 13 Not at all cool
- 19 Kiss from a pooch

- 21 Teacher's helper
- 25 Ten-cent piece
- 27 Gas brand with toy trucks
- 28 Bank acctout protecting org.
- 29 Wealthy
- 30 Cake directive Alice obeyed
- 31 Soda bottle buy
- 32 Permit
- 36 Arrange new terms for, as a loan
- 37 Bart's bus driver
- 38 Perceive aurally
- 40 Terrier type
- 41 McGregor of "Doctor Sleep"
- 44 "Total" 2017 event visible in a coast-to-coast path from Oregon to South Carolina
- 46 Very dry
- 48 Soft French cheese
- 49 President #40
- 50 Diamond quartet
- 51 Off-the-wall
- 52 Perfect
- 56 Govt.-owned home financing gp.
- 57 Gave the nod to
- 58 Wealthy, to Juan
- 60 Corp. execs' degrees
- 61 January "white" event
- 63 "For ___ a jolly ___"
- 64 ATM giant

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OSU graduate's clothing brand, People of Colour, continues to grow

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In 2017, Darius Northern began making shirts in his bedroom to wear to class. Now, in 2020, he's quit his part-time job with the National Guard, graduated from Oregon State University and works full-time on his self-made brand, People of Colour clothing.

On a typical day, Northern wakes up in his Corvallis home before heading downstairs to his POC workspace in the basement—the brand got too big for his bedroom—to create products and fulfill orders. He makes runs to the post office. If he's not pushing product, he's working on the brand in other ways: updating his website, curating new content or editing his original podcast, "Colour Reimagined," which hosts guests and explores topics relevant to the POC community.

The Barometer spoke with Northern in November 2018. Since then, Northern said his brand has grown tremendously. He's recruited a multimedia team, developed new designs, presented at schools and sold merchandise across the country and internationally.

In November 2019, Northern was invited to speak at a conference at Willamette University and presented POC using slides created during his time in the OSU Launch Academy. When he tabled after his presentation, his merchandise sold out in 15 minutes.

"It was crazy. That was the most money I've ever made in 15 minutes in my life," Northern said. "If I can get in front of people and convey the message of the brand, what it means to me, and what it can mean for you, it's a wrap."

Over the summer, Northern also sold merchandise at Last Thursday, a street festival in the Alberta neighborhood of Portland. More recently, he received a contract proposal to speak at Gonzaga University in April.

Northern expanded his product line over the past year, but his brand's overall mission has remained the same: to create awareness, generate conversation and provide opportunities for people to examine their conscious behavior regarding race and ethnicity. More recently, through conversations with customers, Northern has added an additional phrase to his mission and his garments: confidence, community and culture.

"In this type of community—especially as an African-American male who doesn't play sports—it's like the Wild Wild West out here. You're alone," Northern said about his time at OSU. "Even sitting here in the Memorial Union, seeing people pass by, I have yet to see one African-American student. When I wear this



[POC] shirt, I feel empowered. I have a different swag, a different energy. My head is held high. It's that community, culture and confidence element that my brand has."

Randy Sarun, a fourth-year first-generation college student and model for POC clothing, said he found comfort as a member of the POC community at OSU. Sarun is one of the 40 OSU students who have been involved in Northern's brand in some capacity.

"I've always felt and been recognized as a minority, and through People of Colour I feel much more comfortable as I know we have such a diverse group of students who can understand what it's like to feel that way," Sarun said via email.

Northern officially launched the POC website in August 2019, which includes a shop, the "Colour Reimagined" podcast, a photo gallery and short passages written by members of the POC community.

"I called on people who I know write, people who are dealing with the issues currently, to contribute to the website and make it more of a reader's experience. That way everything has context, everything has a story, everything can be explained," Northern said.

Sienna Kaske, a third-year student at OSU, contributed a written piece for Northern's website, paired with his "Immigration is Beautiful" design. Kaske said she believes POC is important since it aids in the effort to unify people of color.

"I think it might make people feel seen in a space that works really hard at pushing folks to the margins," Kaske said via email. "OSU and Or-



gon, in general, has a passive-aggressive way of confronting racism and POC clothing forces people of all ethnicities, especially those with privilege, to essentially take a step back and think about something that might make you uncomfortable and force you to re-evaluate yourself."

Northern's recently assembled multimedia team consists of photographer Yvette Chau, videographer Lorenzo Lowe, graphic designer Angel McNabb-Lyons and creative director Paige Phillips. Yet, in terms of production and running POC, Northern still does it himself.

"It's definitely a challenge, having to keep up with running the brand. I'm the marketing department, I'm the human resource department, I'm the incoming department, I'm the

outgoing department, I'm the spokesman, I'm PR, I'm everything," Northern said. "That part gets a little stressful, but I absolutely love it."

Outside of the launch of his website, Northern said his biggest accomplishment was the 2019 spring DAMChic Fashion Show on the OSU campus.

"The response from the OSU community was absolutely tremendous," Northern said. "There's very few times in my life where I've been nervous to speak in front of people, and that's probably a time where I was. I turned a corner and saw so many people in the MU plaza, and seeing all the POC shirts and people representing the energy of the brand—it was crazy."

Looking forward, Northern hopes

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(TOP) From left to right, Darius Northern, Hope Trautman, Mazen Elsheikh and James Duncan stand on the Memorial Union steps wearing People of Colour clothing pieces.

(BOTTOM) Darius Northern, founder of People of Colour clothing, wears some of his merchandise. Since The Barometer last spoke with Northern, in November 2018, he has expanded his brand.

to become a vendor at more markets in the Portland area, and wants to continue to speak at schools and universities. He's constantly developing ideas for new products, and hopes to eventually create a magazine or lookbook for the brand, along with a line of children's books.

Despite his success over the past year, Northern said one of the biggest lessons he's learned is patience. His growth has been incremental, and not always as quick as he wants it to be, but he's determined to continue to build the brand.

"I want to be in a different place next year," Northern said. "I have confidence I will be. I just gotta stay consistent, persistent—just keep doing what I'm doing."